

THE BOURBON NEWS

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SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor:
James D. Black.
For Lieutenant Governor:
W. H. Shanks.
For Secretary of State:
Mat S. Cohen.
For Auditor of Public Accounts:
Henry M. Bosworth.
For Attorney General:
Frank E. Daugherty.
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals:
John A. Goodman.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
L. E. Foster.
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
John W. Newman.
For Representative:
James H. Thompson.

FOR COUNCILMEN

First Ward:
J. H. Moreland, N. F. Brent, John Williams.
Second Ward:
Edward Burke, Hugh Brent, Catesby Spears.
Third Ward:
George Doyle.

EDITORIAL MUSINGS.

The Calf Parade.

It would not be exactly safe for the Prodigal Son to stroll through Main street in Paris, Ky., on one of these bright October afternoons, for the display of calves that would greet his eye almost certainly would lead him to renounce his good resolutions to return home and take a chance on the sort of calf which would be sacrificed in his honor.
The calf display is not confined to misses and young women of a "certain age," for even staid matrons are seen in the parade wearing skirts which seem to associate with their shoe tops. All ages have succumbed to the lure of the shiny and diaphanous silk stocking which is indispensable if one wants to be regarded favorably in the review. Demure young women who used to tuck their skirts carefully about their feet when they sat down in a street car now poke them under the next seat in order that none of the effect be lost. Young girls, standing with reluctant feet where the long skirt can't be distinguished from the

short one of childhood, find it impossible to figure out just when their day of emancipation will arrive, and, to tell the truth, they are not worrying about it. Old ladies, somber-faced and white of hair, welcome the short skirt, for, whether anyone else believes it or not, they cajole themselves into the comforting delusion that the new style takes away years from their appearance.

And, mayhap, this is true. At any rate, the short skirt is sanitary. It gives the ankles air and it does not stir up a cloud of germ-laden dust as the parade goes by. It gives the girl with plump calves an opportunity to display her charms without being called brazen or immodest. Whatever is sanctioned by fashion is right, according to the feminine viewpoint. So, when the vogue of the short skirt has passed away and trains are stylish again these same women will be very careful not to allow a glimpse of their feet as they stroll down Main street (in Paris, Ky.) Then the woman who would dare appear in a skirt of the present period would be ostracized by her discreet sisters, and the Prodigal Son would go back home and take a chance on what the family had prepared in his honor.

Something Has Gone!

Something has gone from the earth that was here only a few days ago—something intangible, but very real, nevertheless. Something that we scarcely thought about, but something now that it is gone we look for in vain and sigh because it is not. Summer has departed. The skies are as blue and the fields are as green. But there is a new tang in the morning air, and a haze hangs in the fields towards evening that speaks most eloquently of approaching autumn. Something has gone, but something new is here, and we turn from our pleasure-seeking, our vacationizing in far places to face with zest the work from which we shrank when the spell of summer was full upon us, and the lure of the open was not to be denied. Summer has its joys, no doubt, but autumn is delightful, and even winter is not without its charms, and variety is the spice of life!

And Now It's Combs.

Lovely woman is given always to some form of "midsummer madness." Sometimes it is "peek-a-boo" waisits, at others it is the slashed skirts, and now, we are told by the advance fashion notes (yes we read them—all men do, although they will tell you that they do not) it is to be combs—Spanish combs via Mexico. Just as though enough trouble had not come out of Mexico already.

The combs, we are told, are "of tortoise shell, spangled with jewels, and raised from the back of the head like a rampart to a tremendous height." They form a sort of background for the wearer's face, and are described as "decidedly smart looking." They are supposed to arouse in the minds of the knowing visions of old Spain, fandangoes, castanets, guitars, latticed windows, and, we suppose, the legendary castle.

But it is not so much with looks as with the effect that we are interested. We wonder if it will be necessary to pass an ordinance regulating the height of the comb that may be worn in the Paris Grand and The Alamo, and if the time is fast approaching when the movie feature will be preceded by a flash on the screen of "Ladies Will Kindly Remove Their Combs!"

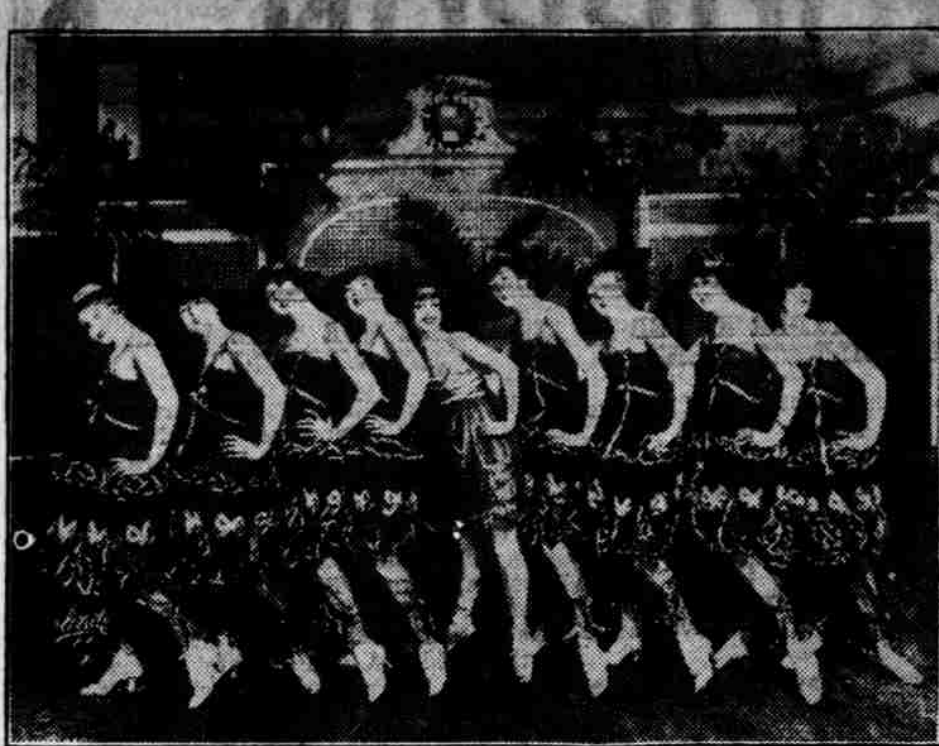
INDEPENDENTS FOR BLACK

William C. Shinnick, one of the ablest of the younger news writers of Kentucky, who has been following Edwin P. Morrow on his speaking itinerary says that after talking with the voters in the different towns he has visited, that he is convinced that the independent voters are for Governor Black. Mr. Shinnick says that Governor Black will get every Democratic vote, as he has found no disaffection anywhere. With the large and respectable body of independents who hold the interests of the State above any party for him, it would seem that Governor Black has his election clinched.

Democrats, however, should take nothing for granted. There is no earthly reason why any Kentucky Democrat should vote for a man like Ed. Morrow against such a man as Governor Black. There is, on the other hand, every reason why Governor Black should get every Democratic vote in the State. In the event of a vacancy in the United States Senate from Kentucky the Governor elected November 4th will have the appointing power. If that Governor is Black the Senator appointed will be a Democrat, who will uphold the President in his great welfare work for all the world. If by any calamity it should be Morrow who appoints a Senator to fill a vacancy, on to vote and work with the Penrose-Lodge-Borah-Johnson obstructionists to do all they can to embarrass and harass the President solely for political effect.

Let every Democrat in Kentucky get to the polls November 4th and cast his vote for a man of clean character, high integrity and noble purpose, whose sole ambition is to serve his people well as Governor.

More than 16,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will receive special medals for war work.



The Broadway Beauty Chorus With Step Lively, at the Grand Opera House, Thursday, October 16th.

GOVERNOR BLACK A WINNER

Governor James D. Black is making votes wherever he is appearing in Kentucky. The Governor knows the people of his State, understands them, sympathizes with them in their struggles—for none of them has had a harder struggle with poverty than himself—and withal will make Kentucky one of the best Governors she ever has had. State Chairman Tom Rhea informs us that if the Democrats come out and vote Governor Black will have the largest majority ever given any Democratic candidate for Governor. He also gives warning, however, against over-confidence or reports of Republican dissension. While the personality of their candidates, it is true, does not appeal to many high-class, loyal Republicans, it is and always has been a fact that the Republicans of Kentucky vote their party ticket, regardless of the candidates or how they became candidates. Mr. Morrow, they feel, is entitled to their support, having been duly branded "o. k." by Mr. Hert's personally-conducted Lexington convention, and for that reason they will support him. There is little doubt that Governor Black will receive the united support of the Democrats and independents and that he will snow Mr. Morrow under. The revelations in regard to the prices charged Kentuckians by the Ballard flour mills at Louisville will not help the Republicans in their attempt to enlist Democratic sympathy. Mr. Ballard, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, charges the people of his own city and State \$1.10 a barrel more for flour than he charges the consumers of New Orleans, and he admits it.

WHEN MEALS HIT BACK

"Pape's Diapepsin" instantly Ends Indigestion, Sourness, Stomach Acidity

Are lumps of undigested food causing your pain? Is your stomach acid, gassy, sour, or have you flatulence, heartburn? Then take Pape's Diapepsin.

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all that dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress caused by acidity ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stores.

(adv)

Ancient Needlework.

The early Britons were expert in needlework, and the earliest (British) Church of England before the fifth century won fame from its "hand-maidens of the church," who made linens and altar frontals for numberless churches in Europe. Tapestry, the work of queens like Matilda and noble ladies in olden times was largely needlework.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. This alone is enough to convince one that it is a medicine of more than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and you will find this to be the case.

(oct-adv)

Well-Preserved Stakes.

Some of the piles in use in Amsterdam are three to four hundred years old. That part which is not in the ground in salt water is often bored by a pile worm near the surface, but is preserved by driving in nails with very large heads, so as to give the pile an iron coating. This coating is then transformed by the water into a layer of rust, which protects the wood from the pile worm. This process must be repeated every fifteen years.

A combined electric and sand bath for treating certain ills is the idea of a New York inventor.

Census Clerks Wanted

Census Clerks, (men, women) 4,000 needed, \$95 month. Age 18 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Examinations at Paris, Oct. 18. For free particulars, write J. Leonard (former Government Examiner) 945 Equity Building, Washington.

(23-1f)

Steinway Pianos.

Mr. H. C. McKim, of Cincinnati, representing the Steinway, is in Paris, stopping at the Y. M. C. A. He will be glad to communicate with those desiring Steinway instruments or player-pianos.

(26-1f)

—FOR SALE—

High Grade Tobacco Farms

Limestone Farms that grow the highest quality of tobacco on Stone Pikes, within 10 miles of Louisville at prices ranging from \$75.00 to \$150.00 per acre. This land grows from 1500 to 2500 pounds of Light Burley tobacco to the acre. Our crops invariably bring the highest prices on the Louisville market. During the past year we have sold practically a million dollars worth of farm property to Kentuckians and no sale was ever made by us where the purchaser sold at a loss or even for the price paid.

Come to Jeffersonville and let us show you what we have. You will be under no obligations.

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Serviceable truck and cars for hire at reasonable rates. Taxicab service day and night.

S. R. HUDNALL,
Both Phones. At Ruggles Garage.

Administrator's Notice!

All parties knowing themselves indebted to the estate of the late Mrs. Elene Curtis, will please call and settle with the undersigned. Those having claims against said estate will present same, proven according to law, for payment.
PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK & TRUST CO.
(7-3 wks) Administrators.

Rawleigh's All Medicine Hog Mixture

Quality First; Results Assured. Try 100 pounds. Money refunded if not satisfied. Cost one-fifth of a cent per average dose.
Call Cumberland Phone 487; Home Phone 256, for further information.
M. O. BIDDLE,
The Rawleigh Man.
(8aug-1f)

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SATISFACTION OUR WATCHWORD!

With all the latest improvements in laundry appliances and expert helpers we are prepared to do work inferior to none, and solicit your patronage.

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Paris, Kentucky



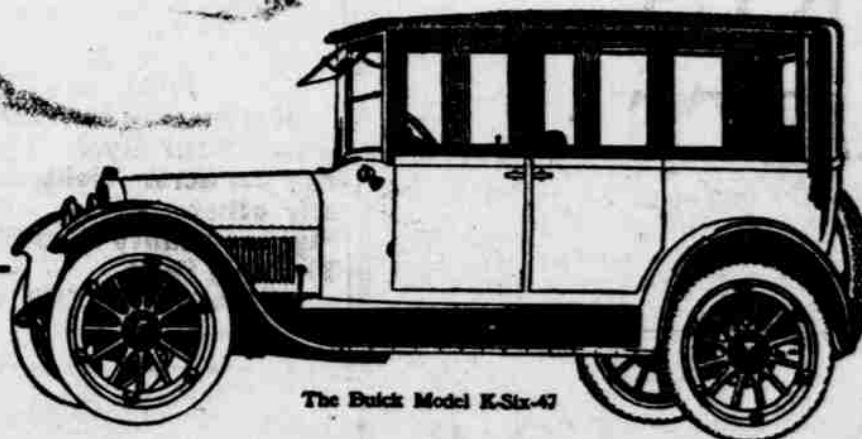
1920 Model K-47

Buick Touring Sedan

THE BUICK Model K-Six-47 body is of new design, low in appearance but with ample head room. Top, window casings and sashes are fully covered with metal, giving perfect uniformity in finish and durability. All doors are properly hinged and fitted with double latches. The front seat extends across the body and there is a new-design, tilting steering wheel. The low seats give riding comfort.

The interior is finished in handsome fabric, without bindings, with deep upholstery. Cold weather snugness or summer driving comfort are equally available by adjusting the three-piece windshield and windows.

The tonneau carpet matches the upholstery. The standard Buick instrument board furnishes every driving convenience and a dome light in the ceiling illuminates the interior. The cowl carries two handsome side lamps.



The Buick Model K-Six-47

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

C. S. BALL GARAGE

Fourth and Pleasant Streets,

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL